

## GIRLS IN AMERICA FAIL TO PLAN FOR MARRIAGE

Loretto Lynch Says Young Worry More About Clothes Than Home Equipment.

### POINTS TO GOOD EXAMPLE

Tells of Visit to Norwegian Woman's Household and of the Great Stores of Linens Made During Her Girlhood.

BY LORETTO C. LYNCH.

In the past few months I have been traveling about the country considerably and have had an unusual opportunity to enter the home life of many different sections. And I must say I am noticeably impressed by the lack of practical preparation the average American girl makes for marriage.

So much time and money is expended by her girls in frantic endeavor to have suitable clothing of the latest cut and appropriate refreshments for the wedding party, that the more practical side is all too often neglected.

For a couple of days recently I had been on a train in the company of a young Norwegian woman and her small son. When we reached our destination in Oregon, true to the tradition of her people, she offered me the hospitality of her little home.

Well-groomed Woman. She was tall and about thirty-three. The dirt of the train seemed unable to make the slightest mark upon her well-groomed golden tresses. Her whole being radiated a certain refinement. She had been married ten years, she told me, and her husband earned a comfortable living as a bakery baker in a local establishment.

A short street car ride brought us to a charming six-room white cottage set in a wilderness of Portland roses. The tiny green lawn, smooth as a velvet carpet, stretched a friendly road toward us.

It was not, however, until I had a night's rest in her delightful guest room, that the dirt of the train seemed to make this home than so many others. Yet her furniture could have been improved. The articles had ones, the house decoration could have been more highly developed, and yet there was something about that home that just tempted you to live there.

Prepare Her Linens. Five years before Anna ever thought of becoming the wife of the thrifty little baker she began to prepare some of the household linens we were enjoying almost fifteen years later.

That was the first time she took marriage seriously. It was something to be prepared for long, long in advance. It was not a country where one makes fortunes over night. If you are of the poor, working class there are usual things to be prepared for. The one thing there that rich and poor alike enjoyed was the luxury of a well-made quilt.

In the reserve closet alone there were twenty-four snowy linen bed sheets. They were hand hemstitched and massive monograms of the lady's maiden name were wonderfully executed in fine linen thread embroidery. There were bolster cases and pillow cases. There were silk patch quilts. In one of these quilts was now and then a bit of royal blue damask, taken from the modiste's where Anna once worked.

Then there were the fine, warm quilts. One of these Anna got for her twentieth birthday. Another was brought from Stockholm from the "Nordiske Kompani" where Anna and Ole were kept just before Anna was married and left for the new world.

Many Fine Quilts. In that household there were a host of the most luxurious towels. They, too, were the result of forethought and constant collecting. The bath towels were light in weight, but thick and spongy and absorbent. And no amount of rubbing and wringing could ever make them lose their softness. There were lots of them at the disposal of the guests as well as the family. Even the bath mats were of the finest quality.

There was a touch of Copenhagen in these which waited one's imagination to the very line of the towel, one following a playful wave until a gentle knock at the door called one to breakfast.

Breakfast was served in a little alcove in the kitchen. The kitchen was a washable white. The floor covering was blue and white block oilcloth. A blue and white Japanese towel, outlined the snowy white muslin curtains at the window. Two window boxes with a wealth of orange and yellow nasturtiums were balanced in color by the yellow of the canary, who sang merrily in his cage in the opposite side of the room.

Bore Her Monograms. Again the quality of the beautiful breakfast linen commanded the attention. Its crispness, its neatness, its sheen. Most anything would have tasted good from the lovely blue and white dishes and particularly well did the fresh cherries, crushed with sugar, and the jelly omelet and cream barley and hot rolls and coffee taste that morning.

Most women marry, and it seems too bad that our American girls do not make better preparation for marriage. It is not the big things like furniture that count so much in housekeeping, as it is the smaller, more intimate comforts.

Too many of our girls put much of their money in to cheap, flimsy furniture, showy, impossible clothing, only to find themselves with a few inadequate bedding and sheets and towels and table cloths.

It is too bad that the "Hope Chest" of the poorer girl is served its purpose and brought our young women to the marriage altar in a host of things which go a long way toward making the home comfortable. Won't some one start the old "Hope Chest" once again?

When you catch a cold it is a sign your health is giving you. Your system is run down. A cough is a danger signal. Especially this time of year, cigarette coughs, smoker's cough and hawking are bad signs and long, throat or lung troubles lead to dangerous complications.

Anyone with chronic cough, cold, catarrhal or bronchial trouble, chest soreness and kindred symptoms may gain quick and lasting relief by using Earle's Hypo-Cod a few days.

For temporary relief, syrups containing opiates and narcotics are often resorted to, but cough and permanent relief strengthen the system and get permanent relief. Get a bottle of Earle's Hypo-Cod. It contains extracts from Cod Liver Oil, Malt Extract, Iron, Cherry Bark, Wine and the compound syrup of Hypophosphites. Lactone, Potassium, Manganese, Iron, Strichnine, Quinine and Sodium. Each bottle bears name of absolutely known Earle Chemical.

Pleasant to take, absolutely harmless, extremely powerful and bears endorsement of physicians.

Large bottle genuine Earle's Hypo-Cod, 50¢. Small bottle, 25¢. Sold at all drug stores, at \$1.20, plus 5¢ war tax. —Adv.

## It's Easy to Be Ignorant Better to Admit You Don't Know and Seek Information on Subject.

BY ELEANOR GILBERT.

Once I heard about a great scientist who modestly replied to a question on his own subject: "I don't know." And far and wide he was praised because of his humility, even in the possession of great knowledge.

There are times when to modestly admit one does not know is necessary and wise. Certainly it is frequently better to admit that you don't know and openly seek information than to pretend an understanding which you don't possess, and later make a blunder.

I don't believe in saying "I don't know" more than once. It may be commendable to admit lack of knowledge the first time. When you face your ignorance on a subject you are usually ready to start to learn something about it. But the man or woman who willingly admits more than once that he doesn't know a subject or a piece of information which he is expected to know is either lazy or subnormal.

There is a type of mind which makes such an idol of accuracy, that nothing less than a perfect solution satisfies it. For instance, you probably know the woman who is "fussy" and boasts that she must have everything "just so." Unless she is absolutely sure she prefers to do nothing.

Such people often make splendidly accurate observations of the world, but in daily life, where most of the events are uncertain, they are decidedly lacking. They are not intelligent guesses which were frankly a guess than to be confronted with a hostile and exasperating reply. "I simply don't know."

Find out when you can, and guess when you must, but don't admit personally "I don't know."

### AMHERST

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) At Amherst, Va., August 23.—Mrs. Climer, of Amherst, N. Y., who has been a guest of Mrs. M. H. Robertson, left Monday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Robertson.

Miss Elizabeth Ambler, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Stine, has returned to Roanoke. Dr. T. D. Lewis and family have moved into the rectory here. Dr. Lewis has been at the college since June accepted the call as rector of Ascension Episcopal Church. The Episcopal congregation, as well as members of other denominations, feel very fortunate in having Dr. Lewis in this community.

Dan Payne, of Lynchburg, spent last week-end with his family at the home of Captain John M. Payne, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Powell and little daughter have returned from a visit to relatives here.

Misses Margaret and Mary Ware visited friends in Lynchburg last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott, Jr., and children have returned to Beckley, W. Va., after visiting Mr. Scott's parents here.

Moncure Campbell, of Roanoke, visited his family at O. V. Hanger's last week-end.

Misses Mollie and Hettie Everett, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. C. L. Scott, have returned to Keswick.

Miss Jessie Burford, of Lynchburg, is spending her vacation at Mrs. O. V. Hanger's.

Miss Alice May Johnson, who has been doing Red Cross work in this county for the past six weeks, left Thursday for the headquarters of the Potomac division in Washington.

J. W. Watts made a business trip to Lexington Monday.

Arthur Bruner, who has been visiting his brother, Willis Bruner, left Monday to join a party of friends at Mammoth Cave, Ky.

Miss Nannie Cline has returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore. Mrs. Stuart Michaux and Mrs. Mae Schneider, of Richmond, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitehead at "Mountain View."

Mrs. Frank Kinney and children have gone to Roanoke, where they will visit Mr. Kinney's mother. Mrs. Thomas Whitehead, Jr., of Beckley, W. Va., is spending his vacation at "Mountain View."

Mrs. Dan Payne and children, who have been visiting in Staunton, returned to Lynchburg Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Henderson, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Sallie Walker at "Forest Hill," near Lovettsville.

Camden Drummond, who has been spending his vacation at his home near Staunton, returned to Washington Tuesday.

Miss Nell Drummond is the guest of relatives in Lynchburg.

Mrs. James Clark, of Wilson, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. James E. Wood.

Miss Sadie Walles has returned to her home near Sweet Briar after visiting relatives in West Virginia for several months.

Miss Emma Beard has gone to Pennington, where she will visit Mrs. John D. McChesney.

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Offering You 25% Discount

The first week of this sale has been an enormous success. When you consider that the 25% discount is on last year's prices, which really means a saving of about 40%, you understand why it has been such a success.

The sale continues until the end of the month and we strongly recommend that you anticipate your needs and thereby save money.

You are offered very noteworthy inducements in Furs of the most advanced modes and finest quality.

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In Hudson Seal, Skunk, Foxes and Wolves, in all colors, as well as Sables, Stone Martens, Minks, etc.

Furs will be stored free of charge until you wish them delivered.

"Schwartz Furs Are Good Furs"

Maison Schwartz INC. FURRIERS

31½ East Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

## GRAY HAIR ADDS CHARM TO FEATURES OF WOMAN

Famous Beauty Declares It Imparts Air of Distinction to Its Graceful Wearer.

SAYS LET NATURE HAVE ITS WAY

In Rare Exceptions It May Seem Advisable for Former Color to Be Restored by Dyeing, but It Is Never Satisfactory.

BY LINA CAVALIERI.

Gray hair is wonderfully becoming to a face that has begun to lose its youthful lines. It also imparts an air of distinction and emphasizes whatever of meanness there may be in a woman's face. A young girl who adds a piquancy and an interest that calls for a second look.

When you stop to think of it, this is indeed a merciful provision of nature for which we cannot be too thankful, and we should endeavor to show our appreciation of its refining and softening influence by dressing the hair in a way to bring out more of its natural beauty.

Of course, if you just comb the hair back into straight, unlovely lines and make no attempt to arrange the hair into a becoming frame for the face, then gray hair will make you look older and more unattractive in appearance. But any woman with a proper pride in herself will take pains to look even lovelier with gray hair.

Exceptions Indeed Rare. There are rare exceptions—when the hair is graying specifically limited fields some severe shock and illness—when it may seem advisable to resort to some plan to restore the present color, but even then I would not advise dyeing the hair, because no dyed hair, however successfully done, can ever approach the natural beauty of gray hair.

If your hair is prematurely gray and I wanted to make an effort to restore it to its original color I would employ a general treatment for the hair, hoping the present color of gray hair would fall out and one of natural color would appear.

Or if I wanted to try some harmless preparation that would not injure the hair or scalp in any way I would use henna for a while. This only difficulty with henna is that it turns the hair a reddish hue. If your hair happens to be naturally reddish, then henna is the right thing for you to use. It is prepared by pouring a pint of boiling water on an ounce of the henna leaves.

May Need Several Applications. Afterward the mixture should be strained and set aside to cool. The hair must be thoroughly clean when it is applied, and after a shampoo, though not before the hair has been thoroughly dried. Several applications of the henna may be needed to secure the desired shade. But when the color is what you want then rinse the hair in clear water and dry it once more in the open air.

But do not place too much reliance upon the henna. Look carefully to the state of your general health and be sure to keep your scalp cool, clean and moist. Brush your hair thoroughly every night before you retire.

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Watches A Watch that will be a lifetime companion—that's the kind you want—and on our plan of easy payments any man can own one of these fine Watches.

WATKINS & YARBROUCH Jewelers—100 E. Broad

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All work carefully executed and inspected. Clothes look 50 per cent better than when washed the old-fashioned way.

All flat work is perfectly ironed; underwear is ready to slip on, due to our special drying method. Smaller pieces are delivered starched and ready for finishing at your leisure.

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T&E Laundry

926-928 West Broad Street. Petersburg Branch, 101 W. Bank St. Hopewell Branch, 51 Broadway.

Winchester

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, Va., August 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evelyn Hyrd are spending six weeks in France and other European countries.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilton Hope, of Hampton, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. George Tull and her daughter, Miss Lolah Tull, of Indianapolis, Ind., and making no attempt to arrange the hair into a becoming frame for the face, then gray hair will make you look older and more unattractive in appearance.

Miss Dolie Clayton, of Alexandria, Va., has been visiting friends near town.

Captain Pierson, U. S. N., and his daughter, Miss Pierson, of Washington, have been visiting friends here.

Miss Anna Cunningham, of Catonsville, Md., is visiting relatives near town.

Miss Ethel Woods, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Chas. Bromley.

Mrs. C. L. Wood, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fishpaw, of Washington, D. C., who are spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Worthington, of the latter former, Miss Marion M. Poor, Baltimore, have been visiting friends here before going to Sharpshooting.

Miss Virginia Marshall Baker has been visiting Miss Mary H. Fiery in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. H. E. Johnson has returned to Cumberland, Md., after visiting Mrs. G. W. Hanger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cessna and son, of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Frank W. Hanger, of Baltimore, Md., have been visiting relatives here, have gone by motor to Richmond and Washington.

Miss Nellie Lupton has returned from a week's stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Copenhaver and

This will bring out the natural oil. Here is a wash that has proved successful when the hair was turning gray: Sulphur, two ounces; bay rum, eight ounces. Use the sulphur in champagne because that will not adhere to the scalp as will the sulphur in the powdered state.

Let Nature Have Its Way. If you feel happier to keep your hair its natural color, by all means do it. You can, but I assure you that you will find it much the wisest plan to let nature have her own way. It may even be worth while to assist her, if possible. If your hair has turned only partly gray and you wish to have it one tone all over I will give you a hint as to how this may be accomplished.

Liquid ammonia used freely in the shampooing water will soon make the color uniform. The proportion of one tablespoonful to a basin of water will be about right. This may be done several times to secure the correct shade. If you will put into the final rinsing water a little pure indigo—this will also aid in giving the hair that snow-white tinge that is so much admired.

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Brigadier-General and Mrs. Laurence Tyson, of Knoxville, Tenn., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Roanoke.

Miss Agnes Thompson and Ruth Sullivan have gone to Washington and Old Point Comfort, Va.

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Miss Clara Gooden, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Gooden.

Mrs. William Morgan and her daughter, Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Morgan, of Roanoke, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Massey.

Lift Off Corns!

Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and calluses right off with fingers

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off, root and all, without pain or soreness.

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and the hard skin calluses on bottom of feet lift right off—no bump!

Tiny bottles of "Freezone" cost but a few cents at drug stores

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